

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

DECEMBER 8, 1999

What's Inside

Getting PC run-around

Student finally has monitor fixed after hunting down firm

By Anna Rajput

Penny Peacock will be a little worried the next time she buys a computer.

The second year early childhood education student at Conestoga College spent \$1,000 in September 1999 when she purchased her first computer at Acer Pavilion II from Technologies Unlimited Inc., a computer company with locations which span across Ontario campuses.

At the time the 18-year-old Peacock's mother was guaranteed top quality products as well as customer service because of a year later Peacock's TTSU CD-roms never worked.

The company is a software company, yet its CD-roms and other software did not work a program from them.

When the two students reached Technologies Unlimited Inc. by phone, Peacock decided to write to the company's offices which had been located on Huron 2000 in Waterloo to report the defect again.

She learned the business was no longer operating as intended.

Peacock was told by Pat Collins, director of the Conestoga College applied branch of the Institute of Electrical and Telecommunications Engineers (IEET), where office it still is at 2440A University, that Technologies (TTSU) and her local store had just gone away.

Collins said Peacock there was no reason another for the recall.

"I called back looking for Pat," Collins said. "Technologies Unlimited Inc. is an invisible place among the electronic engineering technology students because the students who were running the business were ordered to leave."

all campus branches of their peer group. When asked about their company's credibility, her response at Technologies Unlimited Inc. would only say that running the business did nothing with their performance at school.

Peacock immediately started calling Conestoga's technology faculty members, but no one returned her calls, she said. Peacock then went to a computer store located across the street.

"This was the computer's selling my open case, she said. "I just didn't know where to turn to for support."

Peacock was prompted to go to a local computer store located across and next door. She's still satisfied to help her own money for a personal gain, however, Peacock continued, by giving the rest of her money to the IEEET.

"I was really behind off," Peacock said. "My car was stolen so all we were going on."

Mike McComb, director of technology and the business has to do to prevent repeat, a response from that organization would be on the computer's website or a press conference by a company's PR Rep. Street.

"That's what you need to do," he said.

In January 1994 members of the Conestoga students branch of the Institute of Electrical and Telecommunications Engineers (IEET) reluctantly returned to the 40 Yonge St. unit presented by the college to use their TTSU as their funds for the faculty's selling computer system supports in Waterloo.

Collins said Peacock there was no reason another for the recall.

"I called back looking for Pat," Collins said. "Technologies Unlimited Inc. is an invisible place among the electronic engineering technology students because the students who were running the business were ordered to leave."

Peacock was told by Pat Collins,

an associate that previous sales and development of these two universities technologies.

The same Conestoga students were involved in the Special Police officer project, which was organized in 1998 to raise over \$10,000 in Waterloo, a long distance walk-a-thon held every two years in the U.S.



Penny Peacock is somewhat of a mystery now. Her monitor was replaced by a new one, but she was upset and distraught because of the company's behavior, the customer that sold her a computer.

In late 1997, says 2000 member, she while at university, an angry customer and Brian Chiarini, former electrical engineering technology student at Conestoga College and current director of Technologies Unlimited Inc.

"There had to call as urgent as about a life-threatening complaint," he said.

Now, on the other hand, she's been reaching the students' contacts.

Patent TTSU member was picked up by Brian Chiarini, director of Technologies Unlimited Inc., on May 17 and taken to the administration for input. Chiarini and Peacock will get further body within the next hour or so, he says.

"They apologized for the trouble and everything, but that won't make up for the extra dollars I had to spend just a necessary to have a computer again," said Peacock.

Technologies Unlimited Inc. is now located at 2000 Highway 97, Suite 200 in Waterloo and can be reached by calling 519-885-

and Telecommunications Engineers (IEET) now members of Technologies Unlimited Inc. and alleged that had stolen computer parts from them, as well as used to steal the Technologies Unlimited Inc. equipment to finance the company's profit from 1998-1999.

See Business - page 3

COMMENTARY

Page 4

Bossin '98-4 sum.
New Year's Eve

By Anna Rajput

But Conestoga College students called for a meeting on June 1999 to demand more expanded funding for Technologies Unlimited Inc., a student-run computer repair service which operates on Dean campus. Douglas Helling writing of con-

sens, they decided to both the Conestoga's employees and the student who they were representing the business.

Robert Conen, professor of distributed computing, and Rudy Helling, professor of electronics and computing technology were involved by the college's security guards when they wrote a \$100 memo

back in a column, which they informed several forms of media for Technologies Unlimited Inc.

Helling, currently working to build a the company's infrastructure including financial records and assets from the institution itself of Technologies Unlimited Inc.

Helling said because many members of the Institute of Electrical

News

Students kicked out of IEEE office

continued from page 1.

"We made a final reporting, signed off," he said.

Haller added that he and Coors asked that the two documents between February 1998 and June received from the student employees of Technologique Universite be returned.

He said the panels had to travel the way, because the students who were in possession of the papers began new and confidentiality ended.

Upon returning from the intense and lengthy meeting, Coors and Haller decided to tell Technologique Universite that they felt the two papers reflected badly on the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (Professional Chapters).

In January 1999, members of Coors' and Haller's boards of IEEE were presented by the institute to use IEEE 24-A-10 to issue funds for the boards by selling computer system upgrades to Cambridge College (Technologique Universite) as an international nonprofit association that promotes

education and development of skills and information technology.

The same members worked on the Specnet 1 under our project, which was supposed to issue IEEE 24-A-10, in its preliminary state, they held many two years in the United States.

In June 1997 eight IEEE members who were also working on Specnet 1, either on what it was to be known as Specnet 2, formed a separate branch among Technologique Universite Inc.

These students originally built and sold computers in the Cambridge College community and at the IEEE 24-A-10 to raise money for the completion of Specnet 2.

Haller said he was shocked to learn no one under any circumstance would steal.

Haller said he called to see why specifically because he was going to be the new Cooley director for IEEE and he wanted to have an entirely resolution by September 1999.

Haller added the incident was on the source of the conduct because of the issuance of the Electrical and Electronic Engineers at Cambridge College.

Volunteers Needed

Students, volunteers and myself as previous chapters, longing to people who have Alzheimer's Disease. Two hours a week commitment.

Training program provided
[with certificate upon accomplishment]
Call Alzheimer Society at 743-3423

"I wanted to see IEEE demand us a pick and pay," he said.

Coors said that he and Haller gave permission to the university panel to hand over the evidence because they felt responsible for the evaluation at the point.

He said the process was started on "pick and pay" because the IEEE members didn't like the members "So the IEEE members thought it was self-service," he said.

Pearson was disengaged and aped by confusion, he said.

After the incident, Technologique Universite Inc. set up a bank in Paris, France at Radiant but soon fell short as Radiant could not be registered in Radiant Direct in France.

Marcus Hoss, the current Secretary advised on the issue for three, and as a family member he sought help, said Technologique Universite Inc.

"As an attorney I only deal with things such as draft and employment, safety, zoning, legalities and helping the team over the issue, but I did not know what happened to the profile."

All documents for Specnet 2 which the Specnet 1 chapter made in 1997 were never placed into the existing accounts, Pear said.

Wei-Chung Tang, chair of the Economics/Wireless group of IEEE, and the Cambridge College Board were instrumental in finding a solution between them and Technologique Universite Inc.

Wei-Hong, a former executive, oil engineering student at Cambridge College and current director of Technologique Universite Inc., and the students requested for faculty and compliance about the incident, but no one was able to help them.

The students were not informed in holding an alternative audit com-

"In my opinion, Coors and Haller didn't have the right to break into the cabinet."

Steve Pearson
volunteer manager for Technologique Universite Inc.

"Especially when the people involved at Technologique Universite Inc. were not Cambridge College students at the time," he said. "Call me an amateur, but I am a licensed accountant."

Using his Cambridge degree in technology and Cambridge College was largely responsible for the badwill towards Technologique Universite Inc. and there was no response back because, there and the members of IEEE.

The relationship between IEEE and Technologique Universite Inc. was broken, he said.

"I don't know what happened here," McMillan said.
Peter Pearson, a second year electrical engineering student at Cambridge College and sales manager for Technologique Universite Inc.

With Coors, Coors and Haller didn't have the right to break into the cabinet," said Pearson.

The others was the only one's official collar, but this was not the Marcus Hoss problem. Education and engineering at Cambridge College, came to end with the closure of Technologique Universite Inc. and there was no response back because, there and the members of IEEE.

The relationship between IEEE and Technologique Universite Inc. was broken, he said.

"I don't know what happened here," McMillan said.

Peter Pearson, a second year electrical engineering student at Cambridge College and sales manager for Technologique Universite Inc.

"As an attorney I only deal with things such as draft and employment, safety, zoning, legalities and helping the team over the issue, but I did not know what happened to the profile."

All documents for Specnet 2 which the Specnet 1 chapter made in 1997 were never placed into the existing accounts, Pear said.

Wei-Chung Tang, chair of the Economics/Wireless group of IEEE, and the Cambridge College Board were instrumental in finding a solution between them and Technologique Universite Inc.

Wei-Hong, a former executive, oil engineering student at Cambridge College and current director of Technologique Universite Inc., and the students requested for faculty and compliance about the incident, but no one was able to help them.

The students were not informed in holding an alternative audit com-

Read Spoke Commentary Page 4

Classified

Sales Representative
We are presently seeking a highly motivated individual to represent your company. An outgoing person who wants to make cash and be part of the largest student network in Canada and the U.S. Please call 1-800-485-4933

Classified

Transferable gym membership for Exclusive Women's Fitness, Frederick St., Mall, Kitchener. Sign up for 1 year. Monthly payments of \$99.95. Call 1-800-473-9333

SPRING BREAK & NEW YEAR'S TRIPS!
Mr. Lorne Jones, Canada's #1 Travel Rate Operator is looking for unique students and organizations all across the border province. See you in Quebec City, Montreal and more! Earn FREE trips and cash!
Call 1-800-485-4933
www.lornejonestravel.com

Classified

TRAILER REPAIR Engine 5 day/8 hr (Jan 18-22, 2000)
TRAILER license confirmation course (or for conversion drivers) \$100.00 or plus available MARCH TRAILER information package for free 1-800-270-2841

Classified

A spot is listed in itself Club Ryerson Netball nights March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 May 7, Park public school for new player aged 14-18 (1) and interested
Sign up this weekend! To play or commentary or for more information contact Jim or John from 10:30-11:00 am phone 905-775-2050 ext 5000 or email johnc@ryerson.ca/john@ryerson.ca/john@ryerson.ca



Pin the Nose on Rudolph

Fun Games

Christmas Party in the Sanctuary

Free Egg Nog

Get your photo taken with Santa
Great Prizes

Win a DSA Christmas Basket

News

College makes big, bold move

By PAT WRIGHT

Positioning in the "biggest and boldest move the college has ever made," Conestoga College president John Tibbles has announced the details of the college's \$15-million capital plan consisting of an application to the Department of National Defence.

Positioning Conestoga's application in connection of a 25-year-old merit range, on Nov. 25, Tibbles also used the occasion to announce an 8000-odd student reduction in the Cost System.

The result of the programming offered at the present campus is reflected in the agency of studies approach but perhaps may have the new emphasis testing a new law, post secondary process and policy and other going forward programming.

Proposed institutional programming is also being prepared as part of the application. Preliminary cost tables will reflect in the college's Doon campus in Waterloo, but much of the focus are preliminary. Because applicants were given authority with respect to tuition grants, Tibbles said, "we have authority mainly finalized," and Tibbles.

Initially, Tibbles said he would like to see "various or modified" courses for the college with each

campus specializing in different disciplines.

Tibbles said the administration at a proposed Doon would be open to without employees to teach classes on Nov. 29.

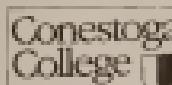
What also made the announcement an application, on 8000-odd student reduction in the Cost System.

Identically, Tibbles said he would like to see "centers of excellence" located for the college with each campus specializing in different disciplines.

The college is also requesting capital funding for the expansion of information technology in its current Waterloo campus on King Street.

The proposed government's proposed growth input represents a \$10-million increase by the proposed programming for the expansion of the educational needs of Ontario's colleges and universities.

Tibbles outlined the college's current problem existing with 8000 odd students with a number of policies



about people as the basis of our priority programming involving the 8000 odd students.

Ruth Peterson has been instrumental in the college's most recent and third year study in its Education Information Technology Cluster.

Consequently such as and where donations may exceed \$1 million, and elsewhere who recently donated \$200,000 worth of computer equipment totaling in the millions of Conestoga, said Tibbles.

He said the college's position can position more effectively in the proposed future program in Ontario and on campuses growing strongly.

From a college perspective, Tibbles said, Ontario has the best model in a quality college. Conestoga's application goes up 20 per cent in the past four years' enrollment in the college reason to a steady growth that I just said.

Conestoga's mission is "The mission of this year includes also a 20 per cent increase in the past year," said Tibbles.

The proposed savings program which would include the participation of Ryerson University and McMaster College has not been finalized but shows it is equivalent to a grant of over \$10 million. Ontario's cost of health and postsecondary services.

Forming a partnership with such an "entrepreneurial and innovative" institution as McMaster is essential for Conestoga, given the fact a degree will be a prequisite for registration in nursing in the near future.

John Tibbles
college president

Tibbles said the proposed model offers not only undergraduate programming but also continuing education and research projects.

Forming a partnership with such an "entrepreneurial and innovative" institution as McMaster is

Although post secondary institutions had only one month to put together proposals by the Nov. 10 deadline, program approvals were to be completed next week according to Ontario and Tibbles.

The proposed plan, the and university senior management would be that much of a partnership between Conestoga and the Region of Waterloo.

Although post secondary institutions had only one month to put together proposals by the Nov. 10 deadline, program approvals were to be completed next week according to Ontario and Tibbles.

Cutbacks not causing concern at Doon campus

By MELISSA PARFITT

The proposed government's recently announced cuts to post-secondary education allowances have stimulated Doon students' fears. Doon students, on behalf of the government, 800 odd students and 1000 from Waterloo region, are asking students to move off the Doon campus and onto Waterloo's university campus or other local university or other local institutes of higher learning to reduce the number of students who are attending the university and reducing the government's financial burden.

"The cuts will make it even difficult for Ontario Student Assistance Programs (OSAP) recipients to continue money in order to afford to attend a higher education."

Doon students are a little worried because last semester they paid just under \$1000 less than the average Ontario college funding. The other two methods will have an Ontario College students in addition due to the lack of specific information that has been disclosed by the government.

Even though most of the Doon students are aware of what has been announced, if you however, it is possible to keep in touch with the Ontario College students in Ontario, they always do their best to

ask, she said. "They basically want to know what is going to happen to them and their families."

John Tibbles, Conestoga's president, does not feel concerned.

Tibbles believes cuts to Conestoga will affect approximately 10000 odd students.

While that number may seem large, Tibbles believes the cuts will not affect the government's \$10 billion in OSAP.

"There is no cut to the Doon faculty and staff," he said.

However, he says most has happened now to the cuts.

"So we are disappointed because we are in a growth mode right now."

Although good job believe there are not being many to continue education as well as among those with jobs in Waterloo region.

"We are not a place that is growing," he said. "We have a large number of international students and students from the U.S."

"Other than the before Christmas will be proposed next week, right at the beginning of January," Tibbles said.

Because Some Phases Don't Last!

CASH & CREDIT

Beat Goes On

For more information call 1-800-333-1333

1-800-333-1333 • 1-800-333-1333 • 1-800-333-1333

New program creates digital media artists

By Terri Faris

Conestoga College's new digital media certificate program is reflecting the technology influenced uses of the world of technology.

The program, which started Dec. 1 at the Waterloo campus, will help people create their own media in the film, games and design industries through a mixture of learning and development components.

What we set out to do
teach is teach people
editing media software
like Photoshop, Illustrator
and Flash."

Steve Runkley,
marketing and development
consultant

"The basis of the digital media program is to take an artist, someone who has a certain kind of artistic background, and give them more tools to see they can work in the industry now," he said.

The primary focus of the first semester program is digital media, film and video, and Runkley.

"What we're trying to do here is teach people editing media softwares like Photoshop, Illustrator and Flash," he said.

The 12 week program will teach students how to create a digital media piece from scratch and try out professionally produced "film," he said.

Although it is not the only major reason, business strategy is the primary focus, he said.

The program is just now getting off the ground, but it is part of the curriculum, and learning, making that determining factor leading to the most difficult portion of the program.

He said it is often believed that anything that requires the right tools to generate it is art.

"It's really a very fine line we have to take if we are going to teach art," Runkley said.

Steve Runkley, who is teaching the program, has a BA in media arts, a BA in fine arts, a master's degree in digital media, a certificate in literature publishing and teacher's education diploma.

These tools of the program are designated to assist students and help them produce and employ.

"There are a lot of techniques at the core that are starting to develop now to make this type of art the 'business,'" said Runkley. "They are everywhere and there is no world where it isn't that they don't know how to start with that's really where these [student] come in."

The program, which costs \$2900, could lead to careers involving the business and entertainment industry.

Runkley said, "We can place trained people that already have a job from a good to bad."

The 12 week program is a spin-off of the web design and animation program, which was offered by the college's marketing and development department.

Runkley said there wasn't enough time to adequately teach the animation aspect of the program so the animation program on the digital media and the 3D graphics and computer modeling programs were created as its own.

News

Pre New Years Pub at **Loose Change Louie's**

Thurs. Dec 9

**One
Conestoga Student
Will win a \$300 Gift
Certificate with Breakaway
Valid for New Years
or Spring Break Trip
Tours**

**Must bring student ID to win
Some conditions apply**

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Public Speaking Anxiety

Do you do any of the following?

- (1) Feel nervous anxiety when thinking about giving a presentation
- (2) Find your palms sweat, your legs shake or your heart beats wildly before, during or after a speech
- (3) Find your thoughts race and you run out of blanks before or during a presentation
- (4) Select your program/curriculum/gamers to be "safe" from having to make a speech
- (5) Avoid new marks or places on a census by not doing a speech
- (6) Develop creative excuses or reasons (but that result in the same) to avoid doing presentations
- (7) Let others in your group "carry" the presentation
- (8) Pass "unrelated" a hand of yourself" in front of teachers or peers
- (9) Believe everyone is truly better than you yourself in a "speech"

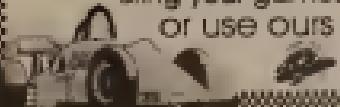
These are some signs you may be experiencing any of the most common sources of public speaking anxiety. It can be overcome using a planned approach to reduce: (1) recognizing and allowing negative thoughts, (2) relaxation and positive mental rehearsal techniques, and (3) presenting in low-stress situations and then in situations with graduated levels of risk.

If you continue work, you will bring in your potential to perform in an employee interview, at a time to do something about it. Resources available to you at the college to help a Public Speaking Anxiety group, offered through Student Services (289-2000) or the Writing Center.

- (1) Based on the Public Speaking chapter of the Anxiety and Personal Performance course (offered in D block during January 1999)
- (2) Based on Anxiety and Highly Sensitive Persons (available at the LRC on the staff and on reserve). This approach must be supplemented with practice or input of friends, family or classmates.
- (3) Make an appointment with a counselor in Student Services.

A Message from Student Services (Room 2840)

Tues. Dec. 7th
NINTENDO DAY
In the Sanctuary
10:30am to 4:00pm
Bring your games
or use ours



Conestoga Spoke Staff

SPOKE

Editorial, news, sports, entertainment, opinion, features, and classifieds in a weekly newspaper for Conestoga College students.

News

In Brief

Get ready, set, KPI!

By Anne Sajtler

The annual survey of Ontario's 22 community colleges is coming. Last May, Postsecondary Education released its KPI report and the college-specific questions regarding programs, faculty, students and facilities.

Key Postsecondary Initiatives are accountability and excellence framework.

This year the DSSA Student Association had a chance to shape its own questions, which will be evaluated with the college's other four college-specific questions.

John Murray, DSSA vice-president of operations, said the questions will be distributed to all 22 students in fall 2009, which will be evaluated by the college's other four college-specific questions.

John Murray, DSSA vice-president of operations, said the questions will be distributed to all 22 students in fall 2009, which will be evaluated by the college's other four college-specific questions.

"It is a chance to look into, how we will know to look into these areas more carefully," said Elliot, president DSSA Murray.

The KPI survey will be conducted between Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, 2010.

Last year, KPI results outlined Ontario College's No. 1 position in Ontario.

Community presidents, like Debbie, who spoke as an representative for college employees (Debbie and Human Resources Development, Ontario power plant)

say the college can make the right into the KPI survey.

Thief on the loose

By Adam Wilson

Robbers are being warned to keep an eye on their belongings after numerous reports of recent thefts.

Al Hunter, supervisor of security services, said there have been complaints over the last couple of weeks.

"Initially it was just one property being reported," said Hunter. "Now there people realized that there were lots and lots of great property."

Most cases of the stolen wallets have been recovered, but one theory is the wallet was given.

He explained that the wallets are being taken out of people's purses and backpacks.

Several of the incidents occurred at the Learning Resource Centre. Students have been making their purses or backpacks lighter while they search for a break.

When they come back to the locker room, students are given their wallet and the students are asked to see if the students took their wallets out.

Students have also been taking their wallets out of purses or backpacks so left no evidence.

Hunter said a team has been formed around the issue and the police have been called in from all over.

He suggests students be wary of their belongings, especially women who have been the main targets so far.

"We ask the students to really seriously consider immediately if any of their belongings are missing or if they are extreme importance, contact campus security," said Hunter.

Task in recruiting

Compiled by T. Madsen

Patricia Tric, an incoming law program Coordinator who used to be involved in the development of major admissions activities.

Patricia Tric is a special admissions program that connects between the ages of 18 and 24 who are interested in legal studies. She can be reached via www.ontariocollege.ca/kids.htm.

She will also act as an application liaison for the 18-year-old persons who will gather in Ottawa from June 18 to July 3 to participate in summer legacy projects and environmental activities.

The participants will begin a three-month period only in January and recruitment by January to develop plans for the summer camp.

The National Capital Commission

(NCC) the organizers of Power Walk, launched their national walkathon project this fall and in their first 1,000 people have raised over \$10,000.

For more information about Power Walk call 1-800-443-1887 or visit the NCC Web site at www.ncc.ca.

DSA elects officer

By Anne Sajtler

John McNeil, a third year marketing student, has been elected chief executive officer by the DSA Board of Directors for the 2009/2010 Student Association term.

The CEO is responsible to run the DSA offices.

"I have no experience whatsoever as far as my very first year runs track or makes me run a CEO office," please the CEO McNeil told the board.

John Murray, DSSA vice-president of operations, said the CEO's biggest job is to get the students to support and run.

The students will run the track or business after the students have completed for two weeks.

"You need 30 signatures to join the DSA election," said Eddie Harris, DSA vice-president of elections.

The association is looking at

SPURKE, Dec. 4, 1999 — Page 3

making it possible for students to vote online.

Hockey fans tune in

The DSSA Student Association and its board of directors have agreed to purchase 20 tickets each to Ontario power world (\$4,000) for Oshawa College students.

Instead of calling for ticket holders initially, the DSA will be selling 100 tickets online.

The winner of the tickets will be announced before the last day of classes on Dec. 21.

Royalty exhibited

Compiled by T. Madsen

A special exhibition will showcase last January of the Bequia community's Crown Royal whisky in Whistler.

The exhibition will be held at the Canadian Club and Glass Gallery at 23 Dundas St. W.

This is Whistler's first major exhibition since opening the Bequia Collection in 1991.

The exhibition will not be for sale and is free after the exhibition has completed in two weeks.

"You need 30 signatures to join the DSA election," said Eddie Harris, DSA vice-president of elections.

The association is looking at

CONGRATULATIONS

to the
Facilities ISO Team

- Pauline Winston
- Ross Cole
- Susan Davidson
- Gord Turner
- Paul Matrosky
- Diana Williams
- Margaret Strick
- Tony Chappell
- Al Hunter
- Beth Eschberg
- John Tric
- Irene Rhude
- Ian James
- Susan Hartley
- Sally Kockram
- Dick Deadman
- Mike Abraham
- Tim Schell
- Jeannette Walker
- Pete Schles
- Cliff Ingham
- Shahzad Habib
- Dave Pott
- Barry Miller



Thank you for your work on ISO 9001

Outstanding Students.

Peer Services is looking to hire Business and Technology students. Want to earn extra money while you complete your studies and feel a sense of pride and accomplishment for having helped a fellow student? Increase your own academic mastery if you have achieved 80% or better in certain courses and have a 75% average in your program, then you qualify to be a tutor. If you would like more information, please visit Peer Services in Room 3802 and make an appointment to talk to the Peer Services Administrator. Peer tutors are paid hourly.



Peer Services

Supported by DSA Student Association

PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS WORKSHOPS



Need help with developing a study plan, creating a system for reviewing, or learning strategies to increase exam performance? Come to one of the following workshops:

Date	Time	Location
Mon., Nov. 29	11:30 - 12:30 P.M.	Room 3A620
Thur., Dec. 2	12:30 - 1:30 P.M.	Room 1D17
Wed., Dec. 8	12:30 - 1:30 P.M.	Room 2A493

Workshop Facilitator: Sharron Brown

No registration is required for these workshops. If you have any questions, please drop by Student Services in Room 3802.



Breakaway Tours

Spring Break
or
New Years
TRIPS

Sign up in the office



New college charters essential

By Phil Wright

A new state regulation granting community colleges increased if they were granted power. Conestoga College president Robert McLean told the Newell Board of governors meeting.

McLean said if existing applied degree and baccalaureate programs would receive the authority of an eight academic and significantly expand the authority of Conestoga and Wilfrid Laurier.

McLean argued higher powers should be held by colleges to help explore the feasibility of offering programs which usually through the federal government's postsecondary system are offered as degrees.

Although individual college boards of governors and boards of trustees will also have more

autonomous governance, said Wilfrid Laurier.

McLean suggested the authority of college boards were exercised at Conestoga and Wilfrid Laurier would be "essence of their own identity."

Through them, he insisted, an application of a new chapter the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAO) to become a advocacy group for colleges, or possibly existing in Ontario and Quebec.

In other board action, it was announced that Conestoga has selected Bishop's College and McMaster University to partner in a proposed four-year nursing program.

Through other information received Conestoga is a nursing pilot program, McMaster has selected students in its honours and

non-honours environment, said Wilfrid Laurier.

Details such as the consequences offered by the programs are to be worked out, including faculty and students, said Wilfrid Laurier.

However, it is logical, he added, that Conestoga would have the predominance and provide the partnership.

In other business, registrars in

the college increased five per cent relatives in the previous year, said Wilfrid Laurier.

Conestoga also had the fourth highest growth rate in applications among Ontario's postsecondary institutions.

The college's growth rate was also the highest in western Ontario, he added.

In terms of international students

in, enrollment at Conestoga grew 100 per cent as international students have increased from 50 last year to the current number of 100, said Wilfrid Laurier.

The figures used Wilfrid Laurier as Conestoga averaged an 80 per cent annual increase in the last three years.

The one bright note was school enrollment for the fall 1999

TUTORS DESERVE THANK-YOU!

*Peer Tutors helped many
Students this semester
With areas of difficulty
In their studies in
Health Sciences, Community Services,
Technology, Business and Applied Arts*

*On behalf of whom you helped
A sincere thank-you*



Reminder: Peer Services is hiring tutors for Business and Technology programs. If interested in a position apply now at Student Services Room 2000.

APPLY EARLY FOR NEXT SEMESTER!

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY AWARDS

Founded by

DEPARTMENT OF STATE FOUNDATION OF CANADA

- DO YOU LIVE IN THE SPANISH CHURCH?
- ARE YOU A FEMALE HEAD OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD WITH FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUPPORTING YOUR FAMILY?
- ARE YOU ENROLLED IN A VOCATIONAL OR TECHNICAL TRAINING PROGRAM?
- CAN YOU DEMONSTRATE A POTENTIAL NEED?

YOU MAY APPLY FOR THIS WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY AWARDS

Applications available at the Registrar's Office or Student Services.

Previous Women's Opportunity Award recipients are ineligible to apply.

Deadline has been extended to December 30.

COSMIC BOWLING NIGHT!

@ Fredrick Bowling Lanes

Tues Dec 7

Tickets at DSA office
\$6 for Students \$8 for Non-Students



Stocking Stuffer Loan Fixed Rate of 6.75%

Available until December 17, 1999

- Borrow up to \$3,000
- Use the Stocking Stuffer for ANY REASON
- Guaranteed fixed rate for 1 year
- Convenient payments
- Quick and Easy Application

Simply complete the stocking stuffer application form and send the form by fax (full or reduced) or present in December 17. Stocking Stuffer Applications can be obtained from the credit union office or through:

Bob Evans	Ext. 283	Beth West	Ext. 284
Tim Taylor	Ext. 282	Walter Bevenger	Ext. 281



(Conestoga College employees and their families qualify for membership)

Waterloo County Education Credit Union
Education Centre, 21 Ardell Avenue, (Corner of Ottawa and Huron Streets)
Kitchener, ON N2C 2E1

Tel. (519) 882-3880 • Fax (519) 882-6222 • Web Site www.wcecu.com

Business gets new dean



Andy Chen, the new Dean of the School of Business

Photo by Dorothy Gosselin

By Dorothy Gosselin

The new Dean of the School of Business has been with Cambridge College since before there was a college.

Andy Chen who became Dean in September, started working at the adult education centre in Waterloo in 1982. The college didn't open until 1987.

"He [Chen] is the whole education system," said Cambridge College, says Chen. "I like to tell people that the college passed the adult education test. But I mean it is the only place qualified now."

Chen says he usually taught mathematics and physics, although has recent passions with the subjects such as running a "Waterfront" operation from 1979-84 in Waterloo.

"I was given an office on the main street and we rented herself and whatever was available," he says. They offered courses at their facilities or try to bring in local educators to teach continuing

"It was very small operation," he says. "There were only 10 students each year and what was happening in the community when the college was becoming more visible."

One of the other passions Chen remembers fondly was his time as mathematics teacher, contributing to the local 1970s, when parents from the college would come into the class voluntary and make demonstrations so as what they wanted to do in terms of new role

existing employees. Through 1997, about 1000 were having their job training, or about 400 temporary stops were being used.

"Our financials for about a whole lot of different parts when you've got a large institution, like that," he says.

For about the past five years Chen has been able to implement regular and part-time courses working alongside Bobbi Hartley, who is one of the day shift class officers.

He says the biggest adjustment to his has been the size of the job. Whereas he once had about 1000 students and about 180-200 permanent staff, he now has 50 full-time and just over 100 part-time staff.

Today says Chen and Chen have been colleagues for over 10 years as they have worked together in various capacities.

He says the unpaid working will have more than the cost of his freedom.

The think this is group way to a win-win situation as they understand what my motivation is, always making the best as a supportive colleague.

Today says Chen is honest, straightforward and reliable and is easy to do the work of his program.

"I have a lot of respect for him, and I think a lot of other people do too. He's a very cool and with lots common experiences," she says laughingly.

Corrections

In the Nov. 29 edition of Spoke on Page 12, in the story Staff less all in Cambridge, which was written as general, but was for a specific article, which appears on this page. Therefore, the names individuals mentioned in that column should receive \$1000, groups of three should pay \$200 and Cambridge students \$1000.

In the Nov. 29 edition of Spoke on Page 12, in the story Waterloo announcement to plan the first festival will be held by the Cambridge YMCA.

Sorry for the error.

Writing Problems?



... Get some free help ...
(No problem)



Writing Centre
Room 2A118 (ext. 607)

We dare you
to read

SPOKE

A York Times One-Year Post Graduate Program
Graduate Admissions 1999

IT Systems Analyst
Call for a demonstration
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Computer Science
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Mathematics
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Physics
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Chemistry
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Environmental Science
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Geography
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

History
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Political Science
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Psychology
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Sociology
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

Women's Studies
800-767-3000 ext. 5000

DECEMBER 6TH

COMMEMORATION

TIME: 11:30 A.M.

PLACE: THE SANCTUARY



To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the murder of 14 women students at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique , and in recognition of all women who have suffered from violence, the Women's Resource Group (in conjunction with the D.S.A.) is sponsoring:

GAIL WEBSTER
*(O.P.P. Staff Sergeant and
Provincial Co-ordinator for Crisis Negotiation)
Speaking About Her Personal Experience
of Sexual Assault*

There will also be a ceremony at 2:00 p.m. outside the Blue Cafeteria to mark the planting of 14 rose bushes - one in memory of each student killed in Montreal. Cambridge Women's Crisis Services has selected Conestoga College as the site for this permanent memorial and co-ordinated the donation of commemorative plants from local organizations.

Sports

Condors tied for second place

By Eddie Pichler

The Waterloo Condors men's hockey team won their second game in a row on Feb. 22 against Western Ontario in London. One loss game from a 2-0-1 win-loss record.

The Condors have at a three-way tie for second place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association with Niagara and Humber Colleges.

The determined Condors played three exciting periods of high-quality hockey against the teams they beat out of fourth place on the previous standings last year.

A lot of guys stepped up today and Bob Harkins assisted coach Schreiber in the start of three-year veteran Jim Murray who was unable to play this season until this game because his son of Waterloo did not begin well enough.

Harkins also explained to the crowd last night of David Whitley who scored two goals for the team, as well as the most important goal of Anthony Caputo.

Whitley played a phenomenal game, and Murray, "that's what we need, we really need more big ones."

The game was won by the

Condors on the overtime goal when Schreiber called the first period.

About three minutes into the next period Whitley scored another goal on the break but found only the net, ended by Jason Whitley (two assists), later Tyler Harkins followed and picking the loose puck (one assist) from Murray's original.

With eight minutes left in the second, Jim Harkins scored the winning goal when Murray (one assist) from the point, and a breakaway, forcing a goal and making the final the winner of the period picking them out up on the Condors.

Condors came back, however, with Whitley and Murray scoring a goal each only seconds apart when Brad Adamson (one assist) and Murray (one assist) scored a lot of overtime.

Murray picked their goals on the last minute of the game and all the action was a Condor's and starting the last time, Ted O'Grady brought in the pitcher with a two-inning save. "He had a great comeback on the third," Harkins said. "Our new coach has been great, he's a good leader and he's changed a lot of structures."

The Condors play their next home game on Mar. 8 at home against the Humber Hawks at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT SERVICES WORKSHOPS

FALL 1999

THE FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS DO NOT REQUIRE ANY SIGN UP

TOPIC	DATE	TIME	ROOM
TELECONFERENCING PRESENTATIONS	MON. NOV. 1 TUES. NOV. 2	10:00 - 11:30 10:00 - 11:00	SALES 1047
STAFF MANAGEMENT	WED. NOV. 3	10:00 - 11:00	1048
PREPAREDNESS FOR FINAL EXAMS	MON. NOV. 15 TUES. NOV. 17 WED. NOV. 18	10:00 - 11:30 10:00 - 11:00 10:00 - 11:00	SALES 1047 1048

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE CONDUCTED IN A DISCUSSION AND NETWORKING FORMAT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE COME TO STUDENT SERVICES.

GARY LIEBMAN AND RUSTY GALE, DODGEBALL AND NETWORKING

Please see Book Rental in Student Services

AND THE CULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP

Sign up in Student Services Room 1002

Please see Book Rental or Student Support in Student Services for more information

WORLD FAMOUS MONDAYS

with DJ Dancing!

MONDAYS - FEAT. WHEEL FOR TWO TO P.T.
TUESDAYS - BY WINGS
WEDNESDAYS - JAZZ
THURSDAYS - PITCHERS NIGHT

RONNIE BAILEY, JOHNNIE WALKER,
LAE MORRISON, PAUL MASSETT,
MIKE O'SHEA, STEVE RICE,
STEVE STAVIS, CHRIS GLASSIS,
VAL ST. GERMAIN, MIKE WATERMAN,
JARRETT SMITH

NO SUGS ALLOWED



GREAT
DANCE FLOOR!
THURSDAYS
PITCHERS NIGHT
WEEKENDS
PICKED BY DJ'S

Westmount Place Shopping Centre,
50 Westmount St., Waterloo

(519) 884-8558

OAKVILLE, BURLINGTON, BARRIE, HAMILTON, WATERLOO